Carter Avenue Frame Shop marks 25th year in St. Anthony Park
by Michelle Christianson

There are two possible milestones concerning the Carter Avenue Frame Shop’s 25th anniversary. First, as local residents know, the shop was on Carter Avenue. Second, no one is exactly sure if it became a business in 1974 or 1975. But one thing is certain: They are now celebrating their 25th anniversary (and are happy as clams to be here).

This past mid-70’s (the first Bugle ad appears in 1975) the original owner of the business, Mark Fredricksson, was on his way to a softball game when he noticed a “for lease” sign in a window in Milton Square. Fredricksson had been working for a framing wholesaler in Edina but itching to open his own business. The space was tiny (just a small cubicle off the parking lot behind Micawbers Bookstore, hence the Carter Avenue name), but the location was desirable and the timing right, so he made the plunge.

The business did well, so well that in 1980 Fredricksson opened Commercial Framing Service in Minneapolis and became co-owner of White Oak Gallery in Edina. He and his wife had been living behind Speedy Market but decided to move to Prior Lake. The combination of owning three businesses and commuting such a distance proved to be too much, so the Frame Shop went on the market in 1985.

The bathroom was colder than the rest of the shop, causing the water in the sink and toilet to freeze, and the ceiling radiator leaked steaming hot water. It was time to move.

By this time, Tim Smith was working part-time for Tom Lind at the Frameworks in Roseville while going to Luther Seminary. Smith had no knowledge or experience in the picture framing business but he quickly learned the trade. Indeed, he showed such an aptitude for framing that when the Carter Avenue Frame Shop went on the market, Lind asked Smith to buy it with him.

It was a dilemma for Smith. On the one hand, he wanted to be a partner. On the other, he really liked framing and had a golden opportunity to go into business for himself. So, for only $500 of his own money, he became co-owner of the Carter Avenue Frame Shop. (The current owners of Speedy Market at Como and Dowell may be a bit nonplussed to learn that the Frame Shop was the first “Tim and Tom’s” in St. Anthony Park.)

That was a time of great change for Smith as he bought both the business and a house in St. Anthony Park, changed his career path and found out his wife was pregnant. Luckily, Lind taught him the business side of running a shop, and Smith taught himself about art and framing, an education that he continues today by attending art and framing trade shows several times a year. What was to be a temporary occupation became Smith’s life work. Although he finished his coursework at the seminary and was certified for call, he was never ordained.

Brian Lind, Tom’s son, had worked with Smith at the Frameworks, so when they needed more help, Smith hired him to work part-time while Brian pursued a journalism degree. The extra help and booming business made the little shop on Carter Avenue more and more cramped. It wasn’t just that the space was small (the workroom could only hold “one-and-a-half” people).

Beta of Clovia House is St. Paul campus fixture
by Natalie Zett

Beta of Clovia House, located in 1951 on 2607 Carter Ave., testifies to the vision and determination of a group of special young women. Back in 1937, seven home economics and education students at the University of Minnesota discovered that, besides academic majors, they also shared a rural heritage of modest means, 4-H affiliation and a need for affordable campus housing. Creating a lasting legacy of innovative accommodations for current and future female students at first seemed daunting, yet the tenacity of spirit that brought that idea to fruition remains the indisputable characteristic of Beta of Clovia.

Though a sorority, Beta of Clovia is also a cooperative where the residents assume much of its care and upkeep. While obviously a university residence, it’s very much a domicile to the 21 women living there. Three incantations (the first two evidences were at 1502 Raymond and 1499 Cleveland) and 63 years have not diminished the ideals and traditions of its early founders.

Once inside the unassuming three-story stone building, one encounters a sight that would earn Martha Stewart’s stamp of Beta of Clovia House to page 4

Meet local fence builders page 9

Local group wins Target Market Battle of the Bands

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Asha Shifferoff and Maya Miller of Sugar Divas at Minnesota State Fair
by Dave Healy

In the rock music world, bands come and go at the same frenzied pace as the music. Sugar Divas, though, might be an exception to the rule. Formed during the summer of 1997, the group is still going strong, as evidenced by their recent win in Target Market’s Battle of the Bands. The contest was sponsored by Target Market, K MSP-TV UPN9 and The Beat 96, a new Twin Cities radio station.

Sugar Divas was started by St. Anthony Park resident Maya Miller and her friend Asha Shifferoff when the two were students at St. Paul’s Capitol Hill Junior High. Shifferoff also has a St. Anthony Park connection: Her grandparents, Bob and Gladys Shifferoff, are longtime residents of Knapp St. near Langford Park. Miller and Shifferoff began playing guitar together in seventh grade. The following summer they added drummer Liz Maynes-Aminzade and singer Mina Moore-Foster. Later bassist Jessica Hartnett joined them. Christening themselves Sugar Divas, the group started by playing covers but quickly progressed to writing their own material. Currently they have a playlist of 17 original songs, most written by Miller and Maynes-Aminzade.

In addition to playing for parties and school events (all the band members attend St. Paul’s Central High School, except for Mina Moore-Foster, who’s at Mounds Park Academy), Sugar Divas has performed at Eclipse Records, MARS Music, Sweeney’s and O’Garas, as well as the Grand Old Days Battle of the Bands. As Target Market’s contest, the Sugar Divas competed against several dozen other groups from across the state. Their win netted them a $500 gift certificate from MARS Music and a free recording session. In addition, they performed live on K MSP-TV at Sugar Divas to page 16
CONSIDER A TRUST...  
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CITY FILES

Falcon Heights  
Citizen award established
The Falcon Heights City Council has established the Neil Kwong Citizenship Award in honor of the young Falcon Heights resident who died suddenly Aug. 22 while at Boy Scout Camp. Neal was an active leader in the Falcon Heights recreation program. The award will be granted annually to a Falcon Heights resident age 12-21 who displays outstanding leadership, volunteerism or citizenship. As a posthumous recipient of the award named in his honor, Neal Kwong was recognized with a tree planted in his name in Community Park.

City Hall opens doors Oct. 10
In connection with “Building Quality Communities,” an initiative of the League of Minnesota Cities, the Falcon Heights City Hall invites all residents to an open house from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Tues., Oct. 10. The event is an opportunity for residents to learn more about city services. Representatives from the public works and fire departments will be on hand. A crab apple tree, smoke detectors and fire extinguishers will be given away.

Local athlete recognized
The city council voted unanimously to declare Sept. 16 “John Roothilberger Day” in Falcon Heights. Roothilberger, a Falcon Heights resident, was a member of the 2000 Olympic men’s gymnastics team that competed in Sydney, Australia.

St. Anthony Park
City budget forum scheduled
The St. Anthony Park Community Council and the Hamline-Midway Coalition will sponsor a presentation by Greg Bless, St. Paul City Council budget analyst, who will explain the city’s budget process. Council members Jay Bonavent and Jerry Blakes will also be present to hear residents’ questions and comments about budget issues, including Mayor Norm Coleman’s proposed $10 million rebate.

The meeting will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. at Jehovah Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1566 Thomas Ave. (corner of Thomas and Snelling).

Planning Commission to hold public hearing on billboards
The St. Paul Planning Commission will hold a public hearing about advertising signs on Friday, Oct. 6 at 8:30 a.m. in Room 40 of the City Hall-Court House, 15 W. Kellogg Blvd. At this time the commission will consider amendments to St. Paul’s zoning and licensing codes regarding construction of new billboards in the city. The SAP Community Council has unanimously opposed the planning commission’s recommendation because it would permit some new billboards to be erected within District 12 boundaries. Anyone who would like to testify at the hearing or who has questions about the issue may call Melissa Mathews at the community council office, 649-5992.

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Garvin Davenport named Hamline dean

by Amy Causton

Most of us spend four or five years at college, tops, but St. Anthony Park resident Garvin Davenport has been at Hamline University for 34 years—and counting. After 10 years as an assistant Teaching and administrative career there, Davenport has been named the dean of the College of Liberal Arts (CLA).

Davenport has spent virtually his entire career at Hamline. His only other teaching post was as a part-time rhetoric instructor at the University of Minnesota St. Paul campus during graduate school. (It was then that he and his wife decided to live in St. Anthony Park, which they have done since 1969.)

After receiving his bachelor’s degree in English and journalism from Grinnell College in Iowa and his doctorate in American Studies from the University of Minnesota, Davenport joined Hamline’s CLA faculty in 1966 as an assistant professor in the English Department. In 1992, he took on a part-time position as associate dean and later was associate dean; last year he served as interim dean before being named to the post permanently.

At Hamline Davenport has helped develop several programs, including the first-year seminar program, which introduces new students to college study and the liberal arts, and the writing center, which he helped develop and then ran for five years.

As dean, Davenport is responsible for overseeing all CLA academic operations. He likes to work by consensus. “Part of good administration,” he says, “is to work out the humps before the decision is made.” That means working closely with both faculty and students to evaluate and plan. “I enjoy working with faculty from different disciplines, and with students,” he says, “I couldn’t do any work without them.”

Davenport sees many challenges facing higher education. Among them are adapting to changing technology, dealing with increased competition from “virtual” and for-profit universities, managing costs with limited resources and assessing students’ progress to ensure that they are really learning. “It’s hard to describe it in two words,” he says, “they would be ‘increased accountability.’”

One aspect of that accountability is relating a liberal arts education to the workplace. Davenport says that parents of students want to know what kinds of jobs a liberal arts degree will prepare their kids for—an increasing concern as college degrees become more costly. To that end, one of Davenport’s goals for the future is “fostering and supporting programs that respond to real needs in society.” He foresees an expansion of the pre-professional programs that already exist for medicine and law, to include such areas as technology and business management.

Another challenge will be providing access to a college education for people who historically have not had it. Davenport points to demographics suggesting that while the number of college-age young people will continue to increase, a growing number will be from families that cannot easily afford college. One result, he feels, is that adult learners will become a more important part of the college—either because students will take time off after high school.

Davenport to page 16

Blessing of the Animals

Langford Park Gazebo
Sunday, October 1, 2000
4:00 P.M.

A simple, 30-minute service focusing on life and creation and being together. Animals will be sprinkled by the pastors with a branch dipped in water.

Free-will offering will be donated to Wildlife Rehabilitation Center at University of Minnesota and to Ramsey County Humane Society.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

SEASON’S GREETINGS TO OUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS...

As you prepare for the holidays, keep the Wine Room in mind for business, organizational or family gatherings.

If you find the perfect gift... Stick in for a Passover Holiday Gift Certificate, good at Muffuletta, Oceanaire Seafood Room, Figlio, Manny’s or Good Earth (Minneapolis) Restaurants, and the new Chino Latino.

Buy four $25.00 certificates and get one $25.00 certificate free.

We look forward to a Happy Holiday Season and wish to thank you for over twenty years of patronage and support.

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COFFEE HOUR 9 AM - 10:30 AM
SOUP LUNCH WITH DESSERT ALA CARTE 11:30 AM - 12:30 PM
TICKETS AT THE DOOR
COUNTRY STORE AND MARKET
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GARAGE SALE, ANTIQUES

Companions in the SPIRIT

Matthew’s Episcopal Church
United Methodist Church
United Church of Christ
Julie Ward will use experience

I recently had the pleasure of meeting Julie Ward, a candidate for state representative in Falcon Heights, Blue Earth, and St. Anthony (54B). I was impressed with her slogan.

"Real-life experience for effective representation."

Julie Ward is a candidate who is working to put her work experience to bear in her family (she has three children), education (B.A. in biology and education; J.D. of M Law School, business family), business (family business owned by her grandmother), community involvement (She is a member at St. Michael's Lutheran Church) and instructor (Falcon Heights Park and Recreation program) to serve the people of this area.

To get to know her and what she stands for. She will do a great job serving as our representative in the state legislature. I plan to vote for Julie Ward in Nov. 7.

Dorothy Meche
St. Anthony

Letters

Dear Editor,

As of Sept. 15 over $24,000 has been committed in pledges, contributions, grants and in-kind gift of majority of suburban (and sponsored) basketball courts in Falcon Heights. Our fundraising goal is $35,000.

Sincerely,

Beta of Clovia House... from page 1

"What was so different 40 years ago was that most women didn't work full-time outside the home," explained Linck. "Yet, in spite of the decline of bazaars, we've not had a lack of volunteers for this and other fundraising activities."

In addition to working on the bazaar, Linck has also chronicled the history of Beta of Clovia in a book.

"Next year we'll be in charge of the publicity for this year's bazaar. That's the bazaar is not just a fundraiser: for us and for everyone involved, it's a tremendously rewarding, unifying and bonding experience."

According to Zeller, co-chair of the first bazaar in 1962, Clovia has about 1,000 alumnae. The majority of alumnae (and spouses) generously provide time and talent for the bazaar, along with local fundraising events during the non-bazaar years. "I've been involved since the early 1950s, and there's always been an active alumnae list. In fact, the theme for this August 1995 is still going on," she said.

The camaraderie among the three alums was demonstrated repeatedly in 1995 when each credited the other with various accomplishments. For example, when Zeller left the room momentarily, Banteri and Linck assured me that "Olivia was the inspiration for the bazaar since she saw the need for remodeling and upkeep. She even did the decorating!" Without missing a beat, Zeller shot back from the other room, "Well, really all was of us working together to make this happen."

Though it's difficult to choose the most popular of the bazaar's specialty areas, the Clovia Kitchen rates very high. "You can imagine, with all the home economics, how wonderful the food is," exclaimed Banteri. The Hollander Brothers, which features decorations for nearly every type of holiday, is probably the next most popular, with the Dried & Natural Booth—which includes wild-growing plants, flowers, vines, cones and pods—being the most unusual.

The money earned from this bazaar has permitted the alumnae to pay off the mortgage in 10 years, bring the kitchen up to code, replace the furniture, complete general remodeling, provide scholarships to young women and keep the housing affordable.

Residents tend to be recruited by existing Beta of Clovia members, and there is usually a waiting list. The young women lead lives of typical college students, with studies and social functions—along with assuming their portions of household responsibilities. A young resident and recent grad added, "This really provides a family environment, a place to call home."

The current line is providing comfortable, affordable housing for young women. When asked about the future of the Clovia, Banteri stated, "We believe that it is special and feel confident that the tradition will continue." Linck and Zeller added, "We owe that to ourselves, to the young women and to their families."

For more information about Beta of Clovia and the upcoming bazaar on October 20 and October 21, see our website at http://communities.startbureau.com/3739/.
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St. Anthony Park Community Council

NEWS

This space paid for by the St. Anthony Park Community Council.

25th Anniversary Celebration of the District Council System
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20TH
5 PM
RIVER CENTRE

Anyone and everyone who has volunteered or worked for a St. Paul District during its history is invited to attend this gala celebration!

Please contact Melissa Mathews at 649-5992 for more information.

The St. Anthony Park Community Council invites you to attend
A Community Workshop
as part of our Department of Natural Resources Metro Greenways Grant
facilitated by Shelley Shreffler of the Neighborhood Energy Consortium
Tuesday, October 17, 2000
6:30 p.m.
Luther Seminary
Olson Campus Center Boardroom (corner of Hendon and Fulham)

This workshop will share our preliminary results of the field work conducted this past summer and will foster community-based planning for future conservation and management of these selected natural habitat sites in St. Anthony Park.
For more information, call 649-5992.
Carter Avenue Frame Shop . . . from page 1

and the showroom started feeling crowded with more than one customer), there were comfort issues as well. The bathroom was about 30 degrees colder than the rest of the shop, causing the water in the sink and toilet to freeze on occasion, and the ceiling radiator leaked steaming hot water. It was time to move, so in 1989 the business relocated to the storefront now occupied by Gauthier Jewelers at 2278 Como.

The best parts of this job are the satisfaction of making something beautiful with my hands and making people happy.”

Over the next five years, Smith bought out Tom Lind, hired several full-time employees (including Brian Lind, who decided he didn’t want to be a journalist after all), and expanded his clientele. Then in 1994 Smith found that he couldn’t get a long-term lease on his space, so it was time to look for a new location again.

This time it was to be permanent. Smith bought what had originally been a rental property at 2186 Como, gutted the inside and added a pitched roof. They moved in during State Fair week in 1994 and have been there ever since, successful enough to employ three full-time framers—Smith, Lind and Faye Passow.

One of the benefits of living in the same neighborhood where he works is that Smith sees his handiwork in friends’ homes. People remember for years what he has done for them. “The best parts of this job are the satisfaction of making something beautiful with my hands and making people happy,” says Smith. He even remembers specific pieces that were challenging and satisfying to work on.

Smith has other interests besides framing. He loves to garden (as evidenced by his beautiful yard near Langford Park), travel, read historical novels, play basketball at the YMCA and work for his favorite non-profit, Habitat for Humanity. Every year he organizes a crew at his church and spends a week working on a house.

What about his seminar training? Does he ever use it? Smith says he often knows when someone comes in with a piece of an elderly person or maybe a pet that they are grieving. Just a word or a question about the subject can open the gates. People sometimes need to talk through these things, and Smith is a great listener. An occupation can also be a calling. Just ask Tim Smith.

Mucawber’s October Events
Thursday, October 5 at 7 PM Faith Sullivan reads from her new novel What a Woman Must Do.

St Anthony Park Octoberfest
Saturday, October 7 (corner of Como & Carter)
All regular stock is 10% off

Sunday, October 8 from 2-4 PM at the St Anthony Park Library, Tea and Reading of Governor Elmer L. Andersen’s new biography A Man’s Reach, edited by Lori Sturdevant, reading by Ms. Sturdevant and discussion following reading with Governor Andersen.

MUCAWBER’S BOOKSTORE
2238 Carter Ave. in Milton Square • 651-646-5506
Mon.-Fri. 10-8, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 11-5-30

Support your local businesses
SAP residents can help buck buckthorn
by Mary Maguire Lerman

Residents of north and south St. Anthony Park have a special opportunity to rid their yards of the invasive, woody plant buckthorn this fall. This program is funded by grants from the St. Anthony Park Association and the St. Anthony Park Garden Club. On Saturday, Nov. 6, a truck and crew will drive down St. Anthony Park streets, stopping to pick up and chip buckthorn. Cut buckthorn trees and shrubs will be removed from property owners’ yards at no cost. Residents who want to take advantage of this service must have their buckthorn shrubs or trees cut and piled in their front yard by 7 a.m. on that Saturday. Only buckthorn that has been piled appropriately will be picked up and chipped. The tree service will not cut down buckthorn on properties as part of this Saturday event. That is the property owner’s responsibility. The three buckthorns listed below are now classified as noxious weeds by the state of Minnesota. The sale, planting and transport of these plants within the state of Minnesota is prohibited as of Dec. 31, 2000. Any and all of these three buckthorns qualify for the roundup chipping program:
• Common Buckthorn (Rhamnus cathartica)
• Tallbush or Columbar Glossy Buckthorn (Rhamnus frangula "Columbar")
• Fernleaf Buckthorn (Rhamnus frangula "Asplenifolia")

To participate in the roundup, residents must sign up in advance using the form on this page in the St. Anthony Park Association’s ad. Specific instructions will be provided to each participant regarding stacking and pickup procedures. Participants can also obtain information on desirable replacement hedges for buckthorn. Information on how to kill the remaining stumps and roots, either chemically or mechanically, will be provided. The deadline for signing up to participate is Oct. 23.

St. Anthony Park residents have a unique opportunity to help remove an invasive plant from their neighborhood and thereby facilitate restoration of public lands. How? When you remove buckthorn from your property, you remove the seed source that birds eat and carry in their droppings to other sites. And when you remove buckthorn from your property, you will help your other landscape plants thrive. Assistance will be available to those who want to participate but are not able to cut down buckthorn on their property. A “Chop ‘Em Down Day” has been scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 28, when volunteers will assist homeowners. Looking for a late fall volunteer opportunity? We can use your help. Fill out the volunteer portion of the participation form and send it in.

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Your neighbors in St. Anthony Park

SAP Buckthorn Roundup Participation Form

Yes, I want to participate in the buckthorn roundup. I understand that I must have my cut buckthorn ready for pickup on Saturday, November 6th, by 7 a.m. Please send me the necessary information for my participation.

Name _____________________________
Address ____________________________
Zip Code ____________________________
Phone (___________)

☐ I need assistance in cutting/hauling/stacking buckthorn on my property.
☐ I can volunteer to assist others with cutting/hauling/stacking of buckthorn on Oct. 28.
☐ I’m not sure if I have buckthorn on my property. I would like to have my property checked to determine if buckthorn is present. Please call me to schedule a time for a visit.

Participation forms must be postmarked no later than October 21st.
Mail the form to: SAP Association Buckthorn Roundup
P.O. Box 8062
St. Paul, Minnesota 55102

If you have further questions about the roundup, please leave a message at 651-644-7388. Your call will be returned during the evening or on the weekend.

St. Anthony Park Association
President Ron Duffault 647-0262

Holteclaw Properties welcomes the following new businesses to the Como Building at the corner of Como and Downsville Avenues:

Hearts and Vines
2309 Como Avenue
2255 Downsville Avenue
Dan Bane CPA
2257 Downsville Avenue
Ellen Luepeker, MSW
2257 Downsville Avenue
Living Portraits
2257 Downsville Avenue

These new business join business already residing in the building. These business include:

St. Anthony Park Barbershop
2311 Como Avenue
St. Anthony Park Medical Clinic
2315 Como Avenue
Holteclaw & Associates, CPA’s
2255 Downsville Avenue

We appreciate our years of association with these businesses.

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Talking over the fence:
A homeowner promotes neighborliness
by Judy Woodward

"Good fences make good neighbors." Or so runs the old New England saying made famous by Robert Frost. But anyone who knows the story of Michael Russell's fence might be pardoned for thinking that the poet got it backwards.

Michael Russell is a good neighbor who made a spectacularly good fence. Russell, who lives on a corner lot in St. Anthony Park, hadn't really considered building a fence until he had a vision. "I'm from Oregon," says the tall, lanky USDA soil scientist with the Linnebrecker chain whippers, "and I grew up hiking in the mountains." The lush mountains of the Pacific Northwest, that is, where the sound of trickling water is never far from the hiking path.

Others might have seen three overgrown sycamore trees and a maple in his back yard, but Russell is a man who can envision possibilities. He decided to recreate the landscape of his youth.

Unfortunately, building a mountain range in St. Anthony Park is beyond the powers of any man, even one with a professional background in dirt. So Russell did the next best thing. He realized that his back yard had enough of a slope to support a modest man-made waterfall cascading down to an artificial pond.

"I've always wanted a pond," says Russell, with the kind of simple eloquence that Robert Frost would have understood.

But a pond presented an additional problem. With or without a waterfall, Russell's back yard is no stylin' wilderness but an urban residential lot with only footpaths away from a well-trafficked sidewalk.

"We had to screen the pond from the neighbors," he says. "Small children were to be protected, but Russell was equally emphatic about what he didn't want. "We didn't want a privacy fence. My wife and I are introverts, but we're not curmudgeons. We need private time to recharge our batteries, but we love our neighbors."

Second thoughts:
A family designs a fence
by Lisa Steinmann

"This fence has a story," says Bill Johnston, gesturing proudly to the high trellis-style fence draped with blooming vines that embraces the back-yard garden of his family's St. Anthony Park home. The story began several years ago when Bill's wife, Debbie, recruited her husband and their youngest son, Zach, to help her create a special garden for their back yard. While Bill had already put a picket fence around the yard, Debbie wanted something different, something with vines curling through it and that created a closed-in feeling to the back yard but was still open to light.

The family began studying fence designs everywhere they went. Zach remembers that they liked a square lattice design after comparing it to diamond shapes, triangles, rectangles and trapezoids. They noted the different styles of posts, too. "Even on vacation, driving through Rhode Island, we took pictures of fences we liked," Debbie Johnston says. Combining the features they liked best from different fences, they made a sketch and asked local handyman Gerry Guerin to build it.

First Guerin had to take down Bill's picket fence. He recycled much of the old fence in the form of potting shelves and other projects throughout the year. He kept the existing posts but made them higher. Working in unpainted cedar, Guerin built the fence the Johnstons had envisioned.

The next part of bringing the fence to completion involved planting the vines that would adorn it. The Johnstons planted clematis on the east and west sides of the fence and a single silver vine on the north side. In just three years the silver vine has grown prolifically, reaching over 20 feet around the fence. Debbie has artfully woven its leaf tendrils in and out of the trellis. It occasionally needs some pruning, she says.

"Zach and I joke that it's time to give it a haircut."

The 205-foot space now defined by the fence became like a new room to furnish. With the professional help of Mark Haart of Yardmasters, the Johnstons added pavers, plants and a pond with waterfalls. Young Zach's interest in the new garden space progressed from learning about fence styles to learning about gardening. One source for his education is the St. Anthony Park Garden Club, where, at age 11, he is the youngest member.

"It's fun to weed and plant and plan and water," says Zach as he walks a visitor through the garden. We sit on a garden bench with a trillia roof, the newest addition to the fence, as Zach points out the plants that provide color in different seasons: tulips in spring, Japanese yew in summer and the Autumn Joy sedum that will soon turn bright pink. As Zach describes the whiskeys Ko fish in the pond, the pouting monkey is released into the garden, and the milkweed flowers that, he assures me, smell like buttercream frosting, it becomes obvious that the story of the fence is one that has created many new stories within the garden it surrounds.

Weatherin' Used fence gets a new look by Judy Woodward

Milo Krantz's fence in his house on East St. in the old vacant lot, finished his military service and planted a hedge in his yard, "I bought about a hundred from my brother-in-law in St. Louis Park for under 50 or 60 feet on the northeast Minneapolis street."

In another week, when he put it up 55, he had treated posts it's always been there. "I like picket fence," says Krantz, "weathered shakers on it."

Milo Krantz will probably have both his fences; one is a free-load and work as an artist in his retirement in 1975. He has house has played several buildings, Krantz's fences have gradually as the same decades of rain and an owl owner are a tribute to perseverance.

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Fanning a fire for innovation: A gardener salvages the creative urge

by Todd Ross

There are worse things. Jeanne St. Claire maintains. She could be a drunkard. She could be spending away her children's future. Instead, she nurtures a more benign idiosyncrasy.

We are sitting in St. Claire's back-yard garden, puzzling out the fine line between passion and obsession. She grows animated. "Sometimes in our childhood," she says, "somehow we lose our ability to create. Too much today is presented to us as given. We're told what something's function is and that it can't be anything else. Why can't it be? We forget that things can be pressed into any function we wish to imagine."

You wouldn't know it, but we're talking about iron gratings. Register vents, street grilles, flue roundels. St. Claire's house and garden on Brower St. in St. Anthony Park are filled with them. Inside, they hang plain, their floral and criss-cross patterns not unlike delicate line drawings against the white walls. Outside, they sprout in welded twists of acanthus and ivy.

How does a woman become passionate about grates? "I hate the thought of things being thrown away," St. Claire says. "Also, it's important to me to feel a continuity with the past in the things I surround myself with, even if it's just a grate. I could go to the store for my things, or I could salvage things from the old farm."

St. Claire's old farm is in southwest Minnesota. Although she grew up in Roseville, she lived on the farm for 25 years, raising dairy and beef cattle, sheep and corn. A few minutes with her and one gets the sense that she's eager, still, to get her hands into things, something about taking care of the farm out of the girl.

That slate-of-the-earth frugality is what brought her to the Goodwill Store one day where six tri-fold fireplace screens caught her eye. "Hey," said the clerk who rang up her sale, "you must have a lot of fireplaces."

"But I knew immediately they would make the perfect back-yard fence," St. Claire says about her fire screens. And she was right. Their lively, arching profile, simple detailing and mesh composition provide a delicate, understated, and above all unique backdrop, dividing St. Claire's lovely English garden from her alley.

Another point in the fence's favor: It only cost her $96.

But to call it a fence is to limit its effectiveness. It's really a screen. Situated on the southeast corner of St. Claire's property, which in Feng Shui parlance is the red (or fire) corner, it nonetheless seems unlikely to dampen the effects of the spiritus who haunts it surrounds.

A welder friend did the sweat work. A retired farmer and mechanic, Dale Nikolaevich of Canby, Minnesota, has grown used to bringing Jeanne's flights of fancy down to earth. Her back yard is filled with his handiwork: birdbaths made from weathered branches and reclined disc blades, trellises fashioned from joined rails of Victorian trim. St. Claire readily confesses that she is not an architect. But that didn't stop her from designing her own garage a few years ago. "Builders once after another told me I couldn't do what I wanted to do;

St. Clair fence to page 16

And Jeanne continued to dream. "I hate the thought of things being thrown away," St. Claire says. "Also, it's important to me to feel a continuity with the past in the things I surround myself with, even if it's just a grate."

A joint project: Newlwyeds take fench-lessons by Dave Reedy

Folk wisdom has it that certain activities will make or break a marriage. If you can (name your poison: buy a car, wallpaper a room, endure a remodeling) together, the saying goes, you can get through anything. To the usual list of suspects, Carolyn Henry-Johnson and Mark Johnson might want to add "build a fence."

Carolyn and Mark were married three months ago in the back yard of what had until then been Carolyn's house at 1113 Raymond Ave. Having wedding guests in her yard made Carolyn especially conscious of the condition of her fence, a still serviceable structure but one that had fallen into some disrepair.

"I'd been wanting to replace the fence for awhile," she says, "but just hadn't got around to having it done." Enter Mark—new husband and experienced builder. His first project was a storage shed. Once that was completed, he turned his attention to the fence. But what sort of fence would it be?

"If it had been just up to me, we probably would have built a conventional wooden fence," says Mark. But Carolyn had been living with a conventional wooden fence for 12 years, and she wanted something different. The negotiating began.

"I've always had a fascination with circus tents," explains Carolyn. "I wanted a fence that would somehow recreate that feel." She proposed a structure with posts higher than the fence itself—"like tent poles"—and slats with curved tops to mimic the effect of suspended canvas.

Other values came into play as well, some functional and some aesthetic. Both Carolyn and Mark wanted a fence that, like the old one, provided some privacy for their backyard garden, but neither

Newlwyeds' fence to page 12

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Register in person at the Rec
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Fri. 3-7 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Field trips for Langford and
South St. Anthony Park Rec
Centers' roller skating Thurs.,
Oct. 19, sponsored by Arlington
High School Fri., Oct. 20.

Reading
Former Governor and
SAP resident Eimer L. Anderson
will be at the St. Anthony Park
Library on Sunday, Oct. 8 from
2-4 p.m. for an afternoon tea and
autographing of his new book,
"A Mans Reach," published in
August by the University of
Minnesota Press. The event is
co-sponsored by Micawber's
Bookstore and the Friends of the
St. Paul Public Library.

Arts events
The Church of St. Cecilia presents
liturgical composer and performer
David Haas in concert Sun.,
Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. (doors open at
7:15 p.m.). Admission is $10 in
advance, $12 at the door. Tickets
may be purchased at St. Patrick's
Guild (Snelling and Randolph) or
by calling St. Cecilia at 644-4502.
The Church of St. Cecilia is located
at 2357 Bayview Pl.
David Haas is the director of the
Emmanu-El Music Center for Music,
Prayer and Ministry. He also
serves as campus minister and
artist in residence at Benilde-
St. Margaret's High School in
St. Louis Park. Haas has produced
over 30 collections of liturgical
music, and his recording, "I Shall
See God" was nominated for

Music in the Park Series launches
its 22nd season with the Los
Angeles Piano Quartet on Sun.,
Oct. 15 at 4 p.m. at St. Anthony
Park United Church of Christ,
2129 Commonwealth Ave.
Tickets are $13 in advance, $15 at
the door, $8 student rush. For
ticket information, call 645-5699.
Popular guest on MPR's "St. Paul Sunday" and
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that spans three centuries:
Beethoven's Quartet in E flat,
The Piano Quartet in A major by
Brahms and Stephen Hartke's
"The King of the Sun," a work
inspired by the paintings of jean
Miro and written expressly for
the ensemble.

Ralph Nepal presents a program
of Jewish and electronic music
on Thurs., Oct. 26 from noon-
1 p.m. at the University of
Minnesota's St. Paul Student
Center. Nepal's concert will
feature music from the 15th to
the 21st centuries in a variety
of styles: classical, jazz, fusion
and rock.

Gardening
The St. Anthony Park Garden
Club's Oct. 3 program features
Theresa Misiur of Shady Acres
Herb Farm in Chaska. Her topic
is "Preserving Herbs and Creating
Herbal Vinegars." The program
is open to the public. It begins
at 7 p.m. in the auxiliary dining
room of the Olson Campus
Center at Luther Seminary,
1490 Fullham.

Health
The St. Anthony Park Block Nurse
Program sponsors a senior citizen
fair on Wed., Oct. 25 from 9:30-
11:30 a.m. at St. Anthony Park
United Methodist Church, Coro
and Hilside. Information and a
variety of health screenings will be
available. If you plan to stay for
lunch, call the Leisure Center at
603-8946 and make a reservation.

The Roseville Women of Today
will sponsor a breast cancer awareness
forum at 7 p.m., Thurs. Oct. 26 at
the Roseville Library, 2080 W. 71st
Cry, Bld 8 and Hamline. For
more information about the
forum or about Roseville Women of
Today, call Karen at 481-7173.

Prof. Pauline Bass of the Family
Social Science Dept. at the
University of Minnesota's St. Paul
campus is conducting research
that seeks to identify the
caretakers of caregivers of
family members with Alzheimer's
disease or other forms of
dementia.

Family caregivers are being
sought to participate in a two-
hour audio-taped interview about
their caregiving experiences.

Anyone interested in
participating in the study may
call Christ McGeorge at
612-625-0291.

Family event
Community Educators' TEDx
Family Night runs Friday nights
from Oct. 6-Nov. 17 at Murray
Junior High School. Dinner is
served from 5:45-6:30 p.m.,
followed by a selection of over 20 classes
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Thom Lister and something for
those who are wild about Harry

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POTTER. This gym and pool are also available for use. Registration is $20.00 per family for all six evenings. Pre-registration (293-8738) is required.

**Bazaar**
The 20th Clovis Bazaar will take place Fri., Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sat., Oct. 21 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom on the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota. This every-other-year event benefits Beta of Clovis House, which provides scholarships and cooperative living for female students at the University.

**Groups**
A new group of St. Anthony Park GBT residents is forming. Anyone interested is invited to a potluck dinner on Fri., Oct. 20 at 5:30 p.m. at 2355 Scudder. Please RSVP to 649-1606.

**Storytelling**
Master storyteller Duke Addicks will tell “Who Hunts Here? (true tales of a ghost hunter)” at 7 p.m. on Sun., Oct. 30 at St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church, 2136 Carter Ave. The suggested donation will be $3 per person with a maximum of $10 per family.

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The Fall Festival is sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Business Association with the Scottish Flair at
Milton Square to generate community spirit in the St. Anthony Park area of St. Paul.
**Russelle fence**  

The back-yard flagstone patio, with its four red chairs and square table, is decked with a Provincial tablecloth. As for the pond and the waterfall, they are still a work in progress. A load of large black rocks dots one corner of the backyard, and the planned water lilies aren't yet in place to soften the look of the pond's black plastic lining. Eventually, Russelle hopes to add rock paths, goldfish, and a heater to make sure the whole scene survives the Minnesota winter. But for now the essentials are all there, and the pond waters chuffle and bubble in a fashion that only the thoroughly unimaginative won't associate instantly with the glories of the Oregon wilderness. The Russelles are already making the most of their transformed back yard. Shielded from the gaze of all but the most gregarious passersby, Russelle's wife has been known to stretch out by the pond for a session of what her husband refers to as "deep meditation."
COMMUNITY CALENDAR

2 Monday
- Como Park recycling
- AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church (644-8099), 8 a.m. Monday.
- Boy Scouts, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 7 p.m. Monday.

3 Tuesday
- Teen Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), Langford Park Rec Center (298-5765), 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Every Tuesday.
- Toastmasters (653-4153), triaing in effective speaking. Hosted Packard, 2025 Larpenteur Ave., 7:40-8:40 a.m. Every Tuesday.
- St. Anthony Park Writers will meet at Black Bear Crossing, 931 Como East of Como Park) at 7 p.m. Newcomers welcome. Call 645-1345 for more information.

4 Wednesday
- St. Anthony Park recycling
- Leisure Center for Seniors (603-8946), St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch reservations by Monday, Every Wednesday.

5 Thursday
- Teen Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), South St. Anthony Rec Center (298-5765), 10 a.m.-noon. Every Thursday.
- Toastmasters (649-5162), U.S. Forest Service, 1992 Tobwell Ave., St. Paul Campus, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Every Thursday.
- St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 6 p.m.

6 Friday
- Falcon Heights recycling
- Preschool storytime for children ages 3-5, St. Anthony Park Library, 10:30 a.m. Every Friday. Pre-registration preferred (642-9111).

7 Saturday
- Octoberfest celebration on Como Ave.

9 Monday
- Yom Kippur
- Falcon Heights Senior Card Club (488-3361), Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 Larpenteur Ave., 1-9:30 p.m.
- Park Press Inc., Park Bugle Board meeting, St. Anthony Park Bank, community room, 7 a.m.

10 Tuesday
- Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., 7:30 p.m.
- Holly House director Dr. Patricia Lieder will offer a free workshop on protecting yourself against colds, flu and infections, naturally, 6 p.m. Call 645-6051 for meeting location.

12 Thursday
- Free blood pressure clinic and health resources by the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, St. Anthony Park Library, 10-11 a.m.

13 Friday
- Lauderdale recycling
- Junior High Night, Langford Park Rec Center (298-5765), 7-10 p.m. Parent permission required.

14 Saturday
- Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., 7 p.m.
- Como Community Council Board meeting, 7 p.m. Location to be announced.

15 Sunday
- Music in the Park, Los Angeles Piano Quartet, St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ, 4 p.m.

16 Monday
- Como Park recycling
- Lauderdale Planning Commission, City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., 7 p.m.
- Como Community Council Environment Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

18 Wednesday
- St. Anthony Park recycling
- Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7:30-9 p.m.

22 Friday
- Falcon Heights recycling

25 Monday
- Como Park recycling
- St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program Board of Directors meeting, St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church Library, 7 p.m.
- Falcon Heights Senior Card Club (488-3361), Falcon Heights City Hall, 2077 Larpenteur Ave., 1-3:30 p.m.

24 Tuesday
- Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., 7:30 p.m.
- Parent conferences, Murray Jr. High, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

26 Thursday
- Parent conferences, Murray Jr. High, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

27 Friday
- Lauderdale recycling

28 Saturday
- FARE For All food distribution and registration at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church (644-8833), 2325 Como Avenue, 8:30-10:30 a.m. and Holy Childhood Church (644-7495), 1435 Midway Parkway, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

29 Sunday
- Daylight saving time ends.

31 Monday
- Como Park recycling

31 Tuesday
- Halloween

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Franz Roy Abrahamson
Franz Roy Abrahamson died on Aug. 23 at the age of 88. He was a resident of Lyngblomsten Care Center. Mr. Abrahamson was a veteran of the St. Paul Fire Department, a brick contractor and a Third Degree Mason. He was preceded in death by his wife, Norma Abrahamson; two brothers, Earl and Clark Abrahamson; and a sister, Margaret. He is survived by two sons, Merle and Robert Abrahamson; and four grandchildren, Craig, Gary, Karla and Kirsten. A private family service and burial were held.

Helen T. Chiarella Alfonsen
Helen T. Chiarella Alfonsen died at age 84 on Sept. 5. Her home was on Chelesa St., near Como Park. Mrs. Alfonsen was a parishioner at Holy Childhood Catholic Church. Preceded in death by her husband, Paul Alfonsen, she is survived by a daughter, Andrea Anderson; three sons, Paul Alfonsen Jr., Michael Alfonsen, and Gregory Alfonsen; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a brother, Chester Chiarella. A Mass of Christian Burial took place at Holy Childhood Church on Sept. 8.

Marjorie Herrmann Cox
Marjorie Herrmann Cox, a former resident of St. Anthony Park, died on Aug. 25 at age 82. She grew up on the corner of Raymond and Carter and had been a long-time resident of Northfield, Minnesota. Mrs. Cox served on the Northfield City Council, was active in the arts as a poet, actress and puppeteer; and taught English, art and speech. She was a member of the Northfield First United Church of Christ. She is survived by three sons, W. Thomas Cox of Brooklyn, Raymond Cox and Robert Cox; three daughters, Jennifer Johnson, Sarah Currier and Virginia Kearney; and 15 grandchildren, Mattie, Lauren and Tai Johnson; Tristan, Marja and Diana Cox; Anna, Sarah, Emily and Matthew Cox; Ashley and Phoebe Corrier; and Ellen, Jack and Tom Kearney. Services were held on Aug. 29 at First United Church of Christ in Northfield.

William J. Davies
William J. Davies died at age 92 on Aug. 25. He lived near Como Park. Mr. Davies was preceded in death by his wife, Hazel Davies; an infant son; an infant daughter; and a granddaughter. Survivors include his sons, Lawrence Davies; three grandchildren, Thomas Davies, William Davies and Cornelia Turner; and five great-grandchildren, Brianna, Alexander and Zachary Davies, and Lorenzo and Alyssah Turner. The funeral was held on Aug. 29 at Rosevalley Cemetery Chapel.

Irene L. Johnson
Irene L. Johnson, a resident of Lyngblomsten Care Center, died on Aug. 22. She was 97 years of age and a long-time resident of the Como Park area. Mrs. Johnson was a nurse for many years at the Whitehouse Nursing Home and after retirement enjoyed playing music for residents at numerous homes. She was preceded in death by her two husbands, Paul Nelson and Arthur Johnson. She is survived by two sons, Robert Nelson of St. Paul and Ronald Nelson of Carefree, Arizona; seven grandchildren, Scott Nelson, Sandra Bostrom, Sheila Tufting, Roberta River, Linda Lucht, Gary Nelson and Paul Nelson; and several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services took place on Aug. 26 at the Roswell Memorial Chapel.

Neal Wayne Yen Kwong
Neal Wayne Yen Kwong died at the age of 15 on Aug. 22. His home was on Fry St. in Falcon Heights. Neal was a ninth grader last year at Harding High School. He was a member of Boy Scout Troop 17 and received his Eagle Scout award in January, 1998. For the last three years he participated in the University of Minnesota's Talented Youth Math Program. At Harding he earned letters in cross-country and wrestling. He enjoyed hiking, running, hard work, caring for his box turtles and being a counselor this summer at Tomahawk Scout Reservation in Bigwood, Wisconsin. He attended the United Church of Christ in New Brighton.

He is survived by his parents, Christine and Gary Kwong; a brother, Mark Kwong; grandparents, Hal and Doris Anderson of pillager, Minnesota, and Mary Kwong of St. Paul; and several aunts, uncles and cousins. A memorial service was held at the New Brighton United Church of Christ on Aug. 27.

Delphine G. Nash
Delphine G. Nash died at age 90 on Sept. 6. She made her home at Lyngblomsten Care Center. Mrs. Nash was a member at St. Timothy Lutheran Church in St. Paul.

She is survived by her brother, Louis Nash, she is survived by her son, James Nash. A funeral service was held at Lyngblomsten Chapel on Sept. 8.

Robert Charles Rathburn
Robert Charles Rathburn, a long-time St. Anthony Park resident, died on Sept. 2 at age 81. Mr. Rathburn was an Emeritus Professor of English at the University of Minnesota and the author of several books. He was a member of St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church and belonged to the St. Anthony Park Association. Survivors include his wife, Louise Rathburn, and several nieces and nephews. A memorial service took place on Sept. 9 at the United Methodist Church.

Verna Wayne
Verna Wayne died at age 95 on Sept. 5. She lived 50 years on Carter Ave. and most recently at Franklin Avenue Homes in Roseville. Mrs. Wayne was a member of St. Anthony Park United Church of Christ.

Preceded in death by her husband, Ralph Wayne, she is survived by a daughter, Alice Wayne; a son, William Wayne; grandchildren, Susa, Sara and Scott Hollander; and great-grandchildren, Anna Hollander. Memorial services took place on Sept. 8 at the United Church of Christ.

Compiled by Ann Bulger

Correction: In last month's Bugle, Charles McMurray Braden's wife was mistakenly identified as Grace Gibson, who is actually Mr. Braden's sister. Mr. Braden's wife is Geraldine Braden. The Bugle regrets the error.

Professional Services


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Wanted

WANTED: OLD TOYS — cast iron, die cast, tin. 651-644-1866.

St. Clair fence
...from page 8
I had to choose from their stock plans," she says derisively, "Isn't that crazy? And then finally one of them acknowledged that they had a guy who might be interested in taking on this project independently." During a slow period (February, 1998), a 25-year-old carpenter built the whole garage himself from St. Claire's plans, right down to the suberged church windows she wanted installed. Facing her house, their arched add a unique touch to her curb garden retreat.

Referring to the carpenter and also to her welder friend Nikolai, St. Claire says, "It's nice to find know-how." And how St. Claire is a breath of fresh air when it comes to her garage is concerned. Which brings up the latest, and perhaps best, justification for her passion for iron.

"It's a hobby that allows me to be the me that I want to be," she says. "And I'm not hurting anybody by it."

On the contrary. Some obsessions are as comforting as a warm blazing. n

Sugar Divas
...from page 1
the Minnesota State Fair on Aug. 29.
The Divas rehearse weekly, and much of their energy these days goes into expanding their playlist of original songs. Miller cites blues, jazz and pop as musical influences but says, "When I write songs, I don't consciously try to sound like anyone else."

Sugar Divas have a manager and a three-song demo. They're generally satisfied with their progress so far but, like most groups, would like to be performing more. Asked where that might be, Miller mentions the Quest and First Ave. as examples of the next level in venues. n

Davenport
...from page 3
to earn money for college, or because they may start out in more affordable community colleges and then transfer to four-year colleges. Already, Hamline has an active transfer student program and a number of older, more experienced students.

Because of these concerns about the rising cost of college, as well as the increasing number of jobs requiring a bachelor's degree, Davenport hopes to see greater involvement from politicians in helping make college a possibility for more Americans. "I'm encouraged when I hear politicians describe education as a national investment, because that's really what it is," he says.

It is this "big picture" view of the C.A. that earned Davenport his job. "He has a powerful vision for the future of the liberal arts and its connection to careers, the professions and service to our society and the world," said Hamline President Larry Osmers. Clearly, the position suits him well. "I enjoy the job," Davenport says. "I enjoyed teaching, and this came as a new challenge." He smiles before adding, "And I've enjoyed 99% of it." n

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1376 Heye Ave. W. 651-646-7127 Handicapped accessible
CPI, Contact Ministry 651-644-3407
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Rides available for 10 am worship (Call the church office before noon on Fridays to ride!) 8 am & 10 am Beginning Sept. 10, Rally Day, Worship begins at 11 am at Traditional Worship Holy Communion (1st & 3rd Sundays) 9 am Children & Family Worship (Holy Communion on 1st & 3rd Sundays)
Pastors: Martin Erickson and Meg Sander
Visitation Pastor: Leonard Jacobson
Director of Youth and Family Ministry: Andrea and Dave Wollan
Director of Music Ministry: Thomas Perry

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Pastor, Rev. Dr. William Schuller 651-766-9759

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Sunday Worship 10:00 am, Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays
Tuesday Bible Study: 10 am
After School Program Tuesday & Thursday 3:30-5:30 Grades 3-6
Pastor, Drew Hafflman

ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH
Rollstown at Cleveland. 651-631-0173
Sunday English Worship: 9:30 am, Japanese Worship: 9:15 am
Sunday School: 11 am, Jr. & Sr. Connections 5:00 pm
Wednesday 1st, 3rd Women's American Culture Class 1:00 pm (Sept., Apr.)
Wednesday Jr. HS & Sr. Hs Group 6:45 pm
Awards 8:45 pm

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We are a community of believers called to joyfully serve God, one another, and the world.
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Pastor Del Jacobson
Sunday worship services at 8:45 (nursery provided) & 11 am
Coffee and Fellowship between services
Education Hour at 9:00
Faith Chinese Fellowship at 1:30 pm
信義教會 星期 下午
Men's Prayer Group Fridays at noon
Our van is available for transportation to and from services.

ST. A. P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Becoming God's Community on Earth
2200 Hillside Ave (at Como) 651-646-8459
Pastor Deb Walkes
Sundays: 9:30 am Sunday School
10 am Worship Celebration, with fellowship at 11 am
11:15 am Adult Forum
Wednesday: 9 am-1 pm Leisure Center (Senior fellowship, and activities, and meals)

ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cromwell and Byways Place. 651-644-4502
Sunday Mass: 1 pm at the church
Sunday Mass: 10 am at church (nursery provided) &
8:15 am at St. Hil-Kii. 623 St. Sebastian (handicapped accessible)
Wednesday: 1:30 pm Campay preschool Program
Holding services in the chapel follow both Sunday services on 1st and 3rd Sundays.
Beginning Sept 7, tutoring for children and youth resumes on
Wednesday and Thursday 6:30 to 8:30
Sunday Sept 24, join us as we celebrate the feast of St. Matthew
Thursday Sept 24, 7:30 pm, memorial service for Libby and Bill McDonald
We are handicapped accessible
The Rev. Client Anderson, Pastor
The Rev. Lyn Lawyer, Deacon

WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 651-489-8074
Sunday School: 10:15 am (nursery provided)
Sunday Church School: 9 am
Rev. Timothy Held, Minister